



THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 7, No. 9

WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 20, 1924

Five Cents



NEWPORT

Many Marines who were stationed at Quantico some time in '21 and '22 will remember "Nick" Carter, who made such a good showing in the memorable boxing bouts over at Fort Myer.

"Nick" is now stationed at the Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Newport. The Marines at Newport are expecting great things of him. In addition to his reputation as a boxer, "Nick" enjoys a good reputation as a cook.

Our basketball team licked the Army team at Fort Adams to the very close tune of 26 to 22. The game, the best and fastest yet, was played at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. Considering that the Fort Adams team is about the hardest team in our Service League, the gyrenes scored a big victory. The team defeated the Naval Hospital last week 33 to 7.

The following new warrants have been issued: Sergeant—Wm. W. Flewelling; Corporals—Richard Cornish, Chas. Nouvel and Elmer T. Sammons. Their friends will know whether or not there will be the traditional "wetting them down."

Forty men have subscribed to THE LEATHERNECK from this post in less than four months. That is almost half of the command. Wake up, you laggard ones who turn deaf ears to your representatives and always read the other fellow's LEATHERNECKS. It is up to every gyrene to realize the possibilities of THE LEATHERNECK becoming better than *Our Navy*.

After general muster last Saturday, the Inspector of Ordnance, Capt. Ralph Earle, U. S. N., had the unique pleasure of presenting each member of the Torpedo Station's football squad with a gold watch-charm football. The Marines so honored were: Sergt. Charles Simmons; Privts.: Edward B. Simmons, Joseph Eason and Martin Henderson. Each football bore the name of the team and the year (1923) and on the reverse side, the name of the player and his position.

WM. W. FLEWELLING.

MAUGHAN TO ATTEMPT COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT AGAIN

Permission has been granted by the War Department for special flights by Lieut. R. L. Maughan, who will again attempt the famous dawn-to-dusk flight. The date is not settled, but will be about June 23.

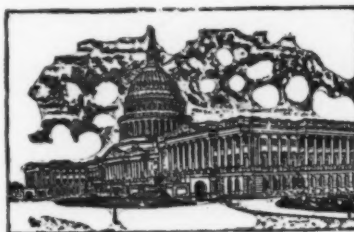
TO TRY OUT FOR OLYMPIC TEAM

First Lieut. Harry B. Liversedge, Second Lieut. Ronald A. Boone and Second Lieut. James A. Stuart have been ordered to the Naval Academy in order that they may undergo intensive training prior to the tryouts for the U. S. Olympic Team.

Lieutenant Liversedge has an enviable reputation in football, track and field. He was a member of the Olympic Team in 1920 when he won third place in the 16 lb. shot-put event from a large field of contestants. He will prepare himself for the 16 lb. shot-put and also the javelin throw in the Olympic games.

Lieutenant Boone is an excellent boxer and will train for the U. S. Boxing Team. While Lieutenant Stuart, who is an accomplished boxer, will train for the U. S. Fencing Team.

FRANK WEST.



GENDARMERIE EXAMINATIONS FINISHED AT WASHINGTON

The examinations for commission in the Haitien Gendarmerie, which were recently held at Washington, have been completed and the successful candidates will soon be assigned for duty with the constabulary. The names of those who passed the examinations are not available for publication at this time, but will appear in an early issue of THE LEATHERNECK.

Of those succeeding, two candidates were former Marine Corps officers, holding commissions as first lieutenants in the Corps during the World War.

NEW MARINE CORPS POST AT YERBA BUENA ISLAND

A new Marine Corps post has been established on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay. This post will be known as the Marine Detachment, Receiving Ship, San Francisco, California. The Commanding General, Department of the Pacific, has been ordered to organize this detachment consisting of one commissioned officer, one sergeant, three corporals and sixteen privates, and to assign them immediately to duty at the new post.



PHILLY MARINES ACCEPT BROOKLYN CHALLENGE

The Philadelphia Marines' Basketball Team, through Lieut. W. A. Wachtler, manager, declares its willingness to accommodate the Brooklyn Marine Team by arranging for a game at the earliest possible date.

The spirit of the Philly team is not at all diminished by the defeat which it met at the hands of St. Paul A. C. by a score of 25 to 24. The Marines fought with a crippled line-up and they feel they will turn the tables on the return game, which is soon to take place.

Capt. Ethelbert Talbot recently reported to Philly from the Naval Hospital, Washington.

Cpl. Marcel Caussin, who will be remembered as the middleweight champion of Haiti in 1920 and 1921, is in training at Philadelphia for the Olympic meet. Corporal Caussin is scheduled to fight at the Penn Athletic Club amateur tournament, which will soon be held, and he expects to eliminate all opponents.

The Philadelphia monthly post dance was held on the 16th and was an unqualified success.

The Marine Detachment on the Receiving Ship at Philadelphia has asked that it be mentioned in THE LEATHERNECK so that the rest of the Corps will not be unaware of its existence. An attempt will be made to have news of this outfit in this column regularly.

FREDERICK M. BISSINGER.

"PITTSBURGH" MARINES IN ITALY

The Marines on the *Pittsburgh* are to be greatly envied for they are able to see many parts of the world at the expense of "Uncle Sam." Just now, according to a recent letter, they are in Naples.

"Two parties have visited Rome," writes Private Wilkinson, who is a member of the gaffe, "and have enjoyed sightseeing in the ancient city."

"From here we expect to go to Carthage, and then if we are lucky, back to Paris for another liberty there. We have heard that the *Colorado* will be here soon, and we hope so, for then we shall see some of our leatherneck buddies. This is a great life and nobody on board the *Pittsburgh* has shown any signs of weakening."



BROOKLYN MARINES IN MOVIES

One of the feature events of the week was the neat trimming the Brooklyn Marine Basketball team gave the West Virginians. This is the second game played, the first resulting in a tie score of 22-22. The second was played with a bit more determination and fighting spirit and the result was as expected. Score, 37-22, in favor of the Marines.

Last Tuesday evening the Broadway Marines again volunteered their services before the movie camera. This time they were called upon to enact a scene in a picture to be entitled *Chronicles of America*. The picture called for the marching of the old Continental troops into Yorktown preparatory to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. 1st Lieutenant Keimling, who was in charge of this detail, was highly commended by the director for his ability to handle the "trusty steed" (we suspect it was "Spark Plug") which he rode to victory. As yet we have not found out whether Lieutenant Keimling walked the horse into Yorktown or whether there were no stirrups on the saddle.

Pvt. Joe Zink was again awarded the judges decision in his second fight with Billy Wells. It was a slashing contest with Joe Zink holding the lead at the finish.

The boys are singing the praise of Rockwood Chocolates. One of the Rockwood trucks, loaded with chocolates broke down and caught fire in front of the main gate this week and the Marines helped salvage the load. For the next few days jaws were working continuously masticating excellent chocolate candies. If it were necessary for the Rockwood people to secure testimonials for their brand it would be an easy matter for them to get "beaucoup" without expense at the barracks.

WILLIAM B. WHITE.

TRANSPORT ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES AT MARE ISLAND

When the *Argonne* arrived at Mare Island recently, 79 Marines were disembarked at that post, among whom were: Quartermaster Sergeants Denison and Burns. Gunnery Sergeants Mosier, Hogg, J. R. Scott, 1st Sergeants Godwin, Dinninger. Sgts. Frank Miller, Paul H. Miller, C. Totten, and L. W. Thompson, Corporals Eulass and Gemmill. The first four named were from Guam and the remainder from Cavite, P. I.

When the *Argonne* sailed for Hampton Roads she carried from Mare Island the following Marine Corps passengers: Captain Guilfoyle, bound for Kaiti; Cpl. Sgt. R. C. Cox for San Jo Domingo; Cpl. Sgt. J. H. MacPhae for Managua, Nicaragua; Sgts. H. M. Casey, J. P. Corey, Cpls. B. Thompson, J. F. Hill, J. M. Bender, J. E. Gorman, F. L. Peoples and M. H. Prins for Hampton Roads, and 1st Sgts. J. F. McKel and J. M. Morrel, who will proceed from Norfolk to Quantico.

O. M. Sgts. Ray O'Toole and William Denison have been recently transferred to San Diego.

W. B. BEACH.

WHO WON THE WAR?

Who won the war? That's what we want to know. The judges are still dopping it out. Here's how the last bit went.

After leavin' a small party on S. W. Cay, the *Henderson* circled around until the next night when under cover of darkness the whole force was landed on two beaches. The advance was begun at once under General Cole, against artillery, gas attacks, machine gun fire, barbed wire entanglements. After a strenuous climb up several hills we were almost into the enemy's camp when—the armistice was signed and the war was over!

We're still training for the "big show" which comes off later in the month, but in the meantime we're having some time!

The weather is ideal and a sea breeze keeps us very cool. Sleep? I'll say so! With two blankets at that. This is a wonderful place. We have moving pictures regularly; the canteen sells ice-cold States "pop" and ice cream, also tobacco, toilet gear, and other things. All camps are lighted by electricity and beautifully located.

About the middle of the month we are to have liberty to San Juan, Porto Rico, and St. Thomas. There will be special money requisitions and—watch us step out, boys!

We get the radio press news from the States every day. Then we also get the San Juan paper, which has some English in it.

Just when we are to get back to the States is uncertain but we don't mind staving here until the weather is better in the North.

The *Henderson* has left for the States to bring back the inspection party. Almost every ship in the U. S. Fleet is lying close in to Culebra and we are renewing acquaintances with some old "buddies."

There goes "bumps." I'll have to pine down and go up to scoff up a little chow. Sorry you can't join me. Adios! C. B. PROCTOR.

BACKFIRES FROM THE M. T. CO., HAITI

The Motor Transport Company almost lost its police sergeant, Col. J. A. Root, the other day. Corporal Root, who hails from "Noo Orleans," has acquired such a deep sunburn and is so proficient in the Creole lingo that the other day we found him surrounded by a group of "gascons," "parleying" with many gesticulations and in such a natural manner that the men hunting him were following him in Creole where to find Corporal Root.

Cpl. Earl Rush has extended for three months. There's a reason.

Pvt. S. R. Montgomery has taken up the study of Spanish so that he will not be handicapped in talking to the San Dominicans when he gets around to 'em.

The ire of Sgt. W. E. Anderson rose to great heights when he discovered he was written up as first sergeant in *THE LEATHERNECK*. The sergeant says he is only "acting."

Movie concerns take notice that we have a local "Hero of Blood and Sands" in the person of Pvt. M. O. Anderson, who has all the sideburns and other necessities.

HENRY W. WEINHOLD.

KEEP YOUR POST NEWS COMING
IN.



NEW MARINE FLYERS BEGIN TRAINING

Among the members of the new aviation class which is to undergo training at Pensacola, Fla., are First Lieut. R. D. Leach, Second Lieuts. W. O. Brice, T. L. Cagle and D. D. Spangler. The amount of time required for completion of the heavier-than-air course is an approximately six months.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM NORFOLK

(Apologies to Ring Lardner)

Dere Mable:

We are goin' to have a fite carnival hear on G. Washington's Berthday nite. I am not fiting as they haven't found no one what will fite me. Howsomever, all the other good fitters will be hear and there will be five distink assaults and a good time will be had by all excepting five.

Amongst the fitters will be Kid Posthauer (wich is Lating for "after hours") and "Fiting" Joe Young who next to me is best in the state, and Battling Dziennik, flippantly called "Dizzy-neck."

The Post Boling Turnment is still lead by the Gard Platoon as because they was borned in the woods.

All men in the outfit is very sad as Lieutenant Bemis has left for the *Cleveland*. He was popular with all—in fact, next to me he is liked best hear.

Well, goodbye, Mable, with more next time.

Yours to the death,
JACK KEEFE, 2D.

SIDELIGHTS ON PARRIS ISLAND

The Field Music Detachment basketball team defeated the strong Naval Prison team a few nights ago by 28 to 13. The Naval Prison team outweighed the musics by twenty pounds per man, but the musics were too fast for their heavier opponents and brought home the bacon. 1st Sergeant Case of the Field Music Detachment certainly deserves a great deal of credit for the excellent teamwork displayed by his boys, and the other basketball teams on the Island will have to play their best if they wish to defeat the musics this year.

Sgt. John Murphy (better known in the service as "Spud") was discharged on the 7th instant and was awarded a G. C. M. Bar. "Spud" reenlisted the following day. The Irishman is certainly a comedian, and if such a thing were possible in our age he would draw the assignment of "court-jester" of the post.

Recruiting is at a standstill. At present we have only four recruit companies in camp, which is something unusual at this time of the year.

Drill platoon 821 fired for record at the Rifle Range on the 9th instant with a very good percentage of qualifications.

F. A. O'SULLIVAN.

She (at dinner table)—How do you like my new dress?

He—I haven't had a chance to look under the table yet.



REMARKS OF THE GREAT

"I'm fallen for it."—Adam.
 "I'm sorry I have no more lives to give for my country."—Plutarch.
 "I'm strong for you, kid."—Sampson.
 "You can't keep a good man down."—Jonah.
 "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."—David.
 "So this is Paris."—Helen of Troy.
 "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."—Columbus.
 "Don't lose your head."—Mary, Queen of Scots.
 "Keep the home fires burning."—Nero.
 "I love the ladies."—Solomon.
 "The first hundred years are the hardest."—Methuselah.
 "Treat 'em rough."—Henry the VIII.
 "Step on it, kid."—Sir Walter Raleigh.
 —*Tennessee Tar.*

Safe for Old Age

A news item notes that Jose Silva of Mexico is 122 years old. "This may be true," muses an exchange; "autos are pretty scarce in that country."

Deferred Payment

First Crook—De last guy I stuck up didn't have nuttin'.
 Second Crook—Wotcha do, croak um?
 First Crook—Nah! He looked like a straight guy, so I takes his I. O. U. for 50 bucks.—*Boll Weevil.*

Still Puzzled

Co-ed—"Don't you know why she refused you?"
 Henry—"I can't think."
 Co-ed—"You guessed it."—*Phoenix.*

No Knowledge of Leather

The ambitious wife of a rich tanner was giving a dinner party and during the course of the meal she noticed that her husband did not speak to any of their high-brow guests. After it was over, she whispered to him angrily, "Why don't you talk?"

"What's the use?" replied the tanner, contemptuously; "not one of them knows anything about leather."—*The Pathfinder.*

Concerning Bagpipes

The Scotsman treated the Irish family to a tune on the bagpipes. When he had finished he looked around and remarked with pride: "Eh, man, but that's verra deefcult."

"Difficult, is it?" remarked Pat. "Be jabbers. Oi wish it had been impossib'le."—*Tid-Bits.*

Another Link

Primitive skulls which have been discovered in California are remarkable for their thickness and for the size of the mouth cavities. These characteristics, together with the fact that they were found not far from Los Angeles, support the theory that they were pre-historic movie-goers.—*Punch.*

Who's Guilty?

"Hello, Doc, old man, have any luck shooting?"
 "I should say I did! Shot seventeen ducks one day."
 "Were they wild?"
 "Well, no, not exactly; but the farmer who owned them was."
 —*The Salamander.*

In New Orleans

Hiram (on his visit to the South): "What's that stringy stuff hanging on them there limbs?"
 Mirandy: "That must be some o' that Mardi Gras they hev down here every year."—*Watchman-Examiner.*

Pretty Close

Irate Individual: "It seems to me, sir, that you are not far removed from an idiot."
 The Other: "Only about a yard."

Tender Feet

Unsolicited letter to the Edwardsburg Corn Syrup Company:
 "Dear Sirs: Though I have taken six cans of your syrup my feet are now no better than when I started."—*Goblin.*

Terrible Mistake

Daughter—"How do you like my new party gown, father?"
 Father—"Why, daughter! You surely aren't going out with half of your back exposed?"
 Daughter (looking in mirror)—"Oh, father! How stupid of me. I have this dress on backwards."—*Phoenix.*

Mistakes Do Happen

An over-dressed, highly painted woman rushed up to an attendant in the theatre lobby. "Officer! That man over there tried to kiss me!"
 The bluecoat regarded her steadily through her make-up. "Are you sure?" he asked.

"Why of course!" she snapped. "He put his arm around me and wanted to kiss me!"

"Well, well!" he said, slowly. "What do you know about that?"—*Malteaser.*

A Puzzle

The skull of a man, believed to be 200,000 years old has been found in California, and all loyal native sons are at a loss to understand how he ever happened to die.—*Life.*

One evening a farmer met his hired man with a lantern and asked him where he was going. "Courting" was the reply. "Courting!" said the farmer, "with a lantern?" "I never took a lantern with me when I went courting." "I know," said the hired man, "and look what you got."

No Trade

Farmer—"Be this the Woman's Exchange?"
 Woman—"Yes."
 Farmer—"Be ye the woman?"
 Woman—"Yes."
 Farmer—"Well, then, I think I'll keep Maggie."—*The Vancouver Daily Province.*

The Sign of Food

Diner—"But the menu is in French."
 Waiter—"Quite so, sir, but the prices are in English, and that's all most of our customers read."—*Pearson's Weekly (London).*

It was the first day of school and the teacher was taking the names of the children, those of their fathers and the business of each one. Small Lucy gave her name and that of her father, but hesitated and became silent when it came to his business. Urged by the teacher, she blushing said:

"He is Aunt Jane that does the woman's page and the beauty column of the Daily News."—*Country Gentleman.*

Six-Cylinder Jersey

Sign on Y. M. C. A. bulletin board:
 "Mr. Bentley wants boy to milk and drive auto."—*Green Gander.*

Flesh-colored stockings are now the vogue, and for that reason black still prevails in Haiti and Santo Domingo—*Stars and Stripes (Herald).*

A woodpecker lit on a rookie's head,
 And settled down to peck,
 He pecked away for half a day,
 And then he broke his neck.

Fred's quit smoking,
 So has Bill.
 They smoked last
 In a powder mill.
 Nuff said. —*Ex.*

Willie couldn't understand the theory of evolution so he questioned his mother. "Mamma, am I descended from a monkey?" "I don't know son," she replied, "I never knew any of your father's people."

"Hey!" yelled Mr. Erwin wrathfully at his new assistant, "Didn't I tell you to notice when the glue boiled over?"
 "Yes, sir, and I did," replied the rat. "It was exactly a quarter past nine."

THE TOWN OF YAWN

By Pvt. William T. Ford

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn
 On the banks of the river Slow,
 Where the Sometime-or-Other scents the air
 And the soft Go-easys grow?
 It lies in the valley of What's-the-Use
 In the province of Let-her-slide.
 That tired feeling is native there—
 It's the home of the listless I-don't-care,
 It's the home of the listless I-don't-care,
 The Put-it-offs never make up their minds,
 Intending to do it tomorrow,
 And so they delay from day to day
 Till business dwindles and profits decay
 And their days are full of sorrow.

THE LEATHERNECK

Editor in Chief
COL. JAMES C. BRECKINRIDGE
Publisher and Editor
LIEUT. DONALD E. KEYHOE
Business Manager
SERGT. FRED A. PARQUETTE
Circulation Manager
CPL. WILLIAM W. WELSH

Published weekly on Wednesday at Washington, D. C. Entered in the Post Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter, November 13, 1920.

Subscription Rates—\$2.00 Per Year

Address all communications to Lieut. Donald E. Keyhoe, Marine Corps Institute, Washington, D. C.

"The Leatherneck" has a National Paid-in-Advance Subscription list which includes every Post and Station in the Marine Corps, every capital ship in the Navy, and many Libraries, Reading Rooms, Colleges, Lodges and Clubs in the United States, as well as thousands of Service Men and their relatives throughout the country.

THE MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

According to plans which are now being perfected, an intensive membership campaign will shortly be launched to enroll all Marines in the Marine Corps League, which was organized in New York City on November 10, 1922, as a result of a conference called by Maj. Sidney W. Brewster, Retired, and attended by representatives from many cities.

The objects of this organization, whose membership is extended to all Marines who in times of war or peace wore the uniform of the United States Marine, are to preserve the traditions of the oldest branch of the nation's military service, which have been an inspiration to United States Marines since 1776 and so to band the members of the Corps together in fellowship that they may be effective in promoting the ideals of American freedom and democracy which they have ever defended; to fit ourselves for the duties of citizenship; to serve as ably as citizens as we served our nation under arms; to hold sacred the history and memory of our men who gave their lives; to foster a love for the principles which have been supported by blood and valor since the founding of our republic; to maintain true allegiance to American institutions; to create a strong bond of comradeship between the men in service and those who have returned to civilian life; to aid our comrades, their widows and orphans; to be ever mindful of the glorious history of the United States Marine Corps and by fitting acts to observe the anniversaries of those events in our history which have been an inspiration to liberty loving people everywhere.

Full information regarding present active detachments, the formation of new detachments and membership in the Marine Corps League may be secured by addressing Lieut. Col. F. Halford, Chief of Staff, Marine Corps League, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., or Ray C. Sawyer, National Adjutant, 79 Hamilton Place, New York City.

Don't forget the prize contests!

M. C. E. F. TO RETURN SOON

The last of the Marine Corps Expeditionary Force will have returned to their base, Quantico, Va., by the 12th of March. The U. S. S. *Henderson* is to make two trips in carrying the troops back to Quantico, bringing the first troops back by the latter part of this month and the last of the troops by March 12.

DIPLOMA FOR CROIX de GUERRE

The French government has delivered 1,633 diplomas to headquarters, Marine Corps, to be issued to all holders of the Croix de Guerre. This diploma is signed by the French Minister of War and is conclusive evidence of the right to wear the famous Croix de Guerre. The diplomas will be issued from headquarters, Marine Corps, in the very near future.

The Marines on the *Wyoming* have asked when their "special issue" is to appear in THE LEATHERNECK.

We are not able to advance any information on these "special post issues" as they are governed by the receipt of accurate information from the posts themselves and by the availability of good pictures. Every station or ship detachment will aid us in making up these numbers by compiling all incidents, anecdotes, and descriptive matter and sending it in that we may have the necessary data and references.

A LETTER FROM A FAMOUS EX-MARINE

How many Marines who have read the thrilling stories of Courtney Ryley Cooper in the *Red Book* magazine know that this well-known writer is an ex-Marine? A recent search among old LEATHERNECK files disclosed his name on the staff line-up. A letter directed to him, questioning him for memories of his service in the Corps, quickly brought the following reply:

"Your letter addressed to me in care of the *Red Book* recalled some mighty happy memories. You bet I still remember the Marine Corps—happily and proudly. Many good times I had, too, when Bloor Schleppey was getting out THE LEATHERNECK and we all took our turn at filling its columns.

"Please give my respects and felicitations to all your readers. They belong to the greatest bunch in the world I believe and there is no truer saying than 'Once a Marine, always a Marine.' The pride of the Corps is always with one."

Most sincerely,

COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER.

Mr. Cooper was a Corporal when he served on THE LEATHERNECK. He left the Marine Corps as a Second Lieutenant in the M. C. Reserve.

Many Marines will read his stories with a new interest after learning that Mr. Cooper has been—and still is—one of us.

ATTENTION PRIVATE NICHOLAS NAZARETIAN

Mr. A. B. Selain, 60 State Street, Boston, Mass., requests that Pvt. Nicholas Nazretian, formerly of the 808th Company, Parris Island, be asked to communicate with him.

Are you out for the prize contest?

WASHINGTON VETERANS' POST PROPOSES LEGISLATION BENEFITTING MARINES

It is a well-known fact that the various organizations of veterans, such as the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have interested themselves from time to time in matters pertaining to the service and that they have exerted their influence to obtain legislation beneficial to the men of the service, often with marked success.

At the present time the "Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship," the Washington Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, is endeavoring to obtain legislation designed to help every Marine. It is the practice of the Army to grant money in lieu of rations and subsistence while men are on authorized leave of absence. The members of the "Peary Ship" believe that if this is the custom in the Army, which with the Navy and the Marine Corps, is paid under a joint service pay bill, the same should apply to the personnel of the Navy and the Marine Corps as well.

In computing longevity pay at the present time, only actual time served is computed. It is thought that when a man is discharged prior to the expiration of his enlistment, for the convenience of the Government, that such enlistment should be computed for the full period, instead of compelling the man to serve, on subsequent enlistment, a period equal to the unexpired portion of preceding enlistment before credit for longevity pay is allowed. The post has already taken steps to have this brought about. The writer would profit under such legislation, if enacted, and there are doubtless many others now in the Corps to whom it would be an advantage, for it is recalled that a large number of Marines were discharged for the convenience of the Government during the year following the signing of the armistice with Germany.

CHARLES WILSON MEINBERG.

SERGT. MAJ. CUMMINGS DEAD

The many friends of Sgt. Maj. Thomas M. Cummings, U. S. M. C., retired, will be sorry to hear of his death at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. Sergeant Major Cummings died of angina pectoris on February 8, 1924.

During his service in the Corps from 1898 until 1920 he was on active duty, at which time he transferred to the Reserve because of failing health. During the World War he served as a second lieutenant, M. C. R.

USE OF "COLORITE" FORBIDDEN

An order has been issued recently by the Major General Commandant forbidding the use of "Colorite" on buttons, cap devices and metal parts of the web equipment.

ANOTHER EX-MARINE WRITES IN

Thomas A. Joyce, an ex-Marine who formerly served on the U. S. S. *New York* and also at Bremerton, writes us and asks us for more news of his old guard and the post at Bremerton. THE LEATHERNECK will be glad to publish any news received from either of these stations.

Mr. Joyce is a firm believer in "once a Marine—always a Marine," and in this connection he mentions several other ex-Marines at McKeesport, Pa., who search THE LEATHERNECK for news of their old buddies.

OUR HAITIEN CONSTABULARY

The Constabulary Detachment has at the present time twenty-nine Marine Corps officers and sixty-five enlisted men, in addition to six Naval officers and eight Navy enlisted men. The Navy personnel is utilized in carrying out the activities of the Coast Guard and in looking after the health and sanitary conditions of the entire gendarmerie, which consists of approximately 2,700 officers and men.

The detachment was detached from the 1st Bridge, U. S. Marine Corps, on April 5, 1922, and is now an independent organization, having its own quartermaster and paymaster. The personnel comprising this detachment hails from twenty-nine States of the Union and from nine foreign countries: Japan, England, France, Morocco, Russia, Sweden, Turkey, Ireland, and Canada.

The duties of the Constabulary Detachment personnel vary greatly. The enlisted man performs the duties of company commander of a company of gendarmes. He is his own morale officer, accountable officer, quartermaster and paymaster of the company, etc. He is an adviser to the magistrates of the various communes of his district or sub-district. (The magistrate corresponds to the city mayor in the United States.) The officer is responsible for the performance of the duties of gendarmes in the entire territory under his command, and cooperates with the sanitary and public works officials to the fullest extent.

There are several members of the Constabulary Detachment at each important city in Haiti, and one at each of a number of small towns. Port au Prince, being the headquarters, has from thirty to forty members stationed there at all times, while Cape Haitien, another important city, has from ten to fifteen of the constabulary personnel stationed there.

A few of the qualifications for being a member of the gendarmerie are that the candidate be a good American and a good Marine, be familiar with French customs and language, and have an even temperament.

P. FICKES.

M. C. E. F. HAS NEWSPAPER

A weekly M. C. E. F. newspaper entitled *The Culebra Cactus* has come into existence at Culebra and is furnishing its readers with "news that sticks."

The various units and camps are so widely separated that a newspaper is almost necessary to keep each organization well informed as to the doings of the others.

The Culebra Cactus is edited and published by Sgt. Maj. C. B. Proctor, who is also acting as a correspondent for THE LEATHERNECK.

Patronize Our Advertisers

ATTENTION BUDDIES!

One of Your Own, Is the MAN You Should Patronize
M. HERMAN, Sgt. U. S. M. C. R.

American Naval and Civilian Tailoring and
Gent's Furnishing, Marine Supplies

Daniel and Chapel Streets

Portsmouth, N. H.

PORTSMOUTH MARINES SATISFIED WITH THEIR "HOME"

The Marines at the Portsmouth Navy Yard Barracks are completely satisfied with their surroundings, according to our new correspondent there.

The duty is good, "chow" is hard to beat, there is plenty of amusement and in general everyone is contented. The men are now quartered in what was formerly known as the "Old Barracks," but it is quite changed, as it has undergone a complete remodeling. The temporary war barracks is now being used to quarter submarine crews stationed at Portsmouth.

Col. F. M. Wise, commanding the Portsmouth Marines, has just returned from a leave of absence.

1st Sgt. A. H. Brainard, formerly on duty at Portsmouth, has been granted a three months' furlough and will then report at Quantico for duty. 1st Sgt. M. D. Hattaway has filled the vacancy and every man agrees that he is a "good scout."

Judging by the number of valentines Sgt. Leopold Mager received he is on his way to be a second "Rudolph." "Dizzy" Oberst, the mail orderly, has quite a time keeping up with Mager's large influx.

JOHN A. DANSMAN.

GOETTGE EXPECTED AT HONOLULU

Lieut. Frank B. Goettge is expected to arrive at the Marine Barracks, Pearl Harbor, during the latter part of March, according to the *Pearl Harbor Weekly*.

If the expectations of the Pearl Harbor Marines are realized, the detachment is to be congratulated upon having the services of such a valuable man as Goettge.

The Marine Dance Committee is busily making arrangements for a dance which is to be held at the Club House on the evening of the February 23. Pearl Harborites are expecting an even more successful affair than that of the last Christmas.

BASEBALL AT FORT OZAMA

Baseball occupies most of the spare time of the Marines at Fort Ozama, San Domingo City, according to a letter from Sgt. G. A. Clarke.

"The post baseball team is fit for all comers and will continue to take them right and left," says Clarke. "The first game of the season was with Camp Cole, which ended with a score of 3 to 1 in our favor. The second game was played with San Pedro de Macoris. Unfortunately, our catcher got a game leg in the eighth when we were winning, and through this we lost, 11 to 9. However, on January 26 we had another try at them, when the Macoris outfit came over here, and we rather evened up things with a score of 5 to 2."

KEYPORT FURTHEST NORTHWEST POST

The Marine Barracks at the Pacific Coast Torpedo Station, Keyport, Washington, although small, is very much alive. A mounted patrol covers the rather large territory of the post, the trails being extremely rough and difficult to cover without horses. This locality is very favorable for outdoor sports. Liberty Bay, an arm of Puget Sound, offers swimming, boating, fishing, and duck hunting in season. The post is in the midst of a great forest. Three miles west is Island Lake, about which is a choice camping ground, back of which loom the majestic Olympics, cragged, turreted and snow covered.

It is only a two-hour journey to Seattle and a station boat runs to Bremerton every day, so the Keyport Marines are not so extremely isolated.

As regards sports, this post is not so well off, since the Marines are short of proper equipment. They have, however, provided themselves with makeshift uniforms and have organized a basketball team. Plans are being made for a gymnasium. Movies are held four evenings a week in the Naval Barracks, the citizens of Keyport often attending. A station dance is held once a month by the Enlisted Men's Club, which also maintains a canteen.

The detachment consists of thirty-one men and is commanded by Lieut. T. J. Crawford. Sgt. Louis Kitcock is acting as 1st sergeant; Corporals Dorsey and Emerson are the galloping police sergeant and company clerk, respectively. Corporal Rudz "graces" the stable, Corporal Shields the mess hall. Trumpeter Scott is the "heartbreaker," and Connelly dances second to Dorsey. Nutter performs with the meat cleaver, while Longnecker slings a "mean" towel in the galley, as does Wilkerson in the barracks. It's rumored that Duggins and Rudz are soon going to the Old Soldiers' Home. Evans plugs at the switchboard. Emrey is inclined to be a socialist but may become naturalized. "Sheik" H. L. Schlosskey wants to be mentioned in connection with "R. E. Tupper of Keyport." He's mentioned. Some more of the gang are: Elkins, Heaton, Leake, Burt, Casanova, Costa, Dimter, Dunham, Gross, Hiser, McFarland, Ross, Sargent, Whinery, McClain and Tague.

C. L. EMERSON.

FAITHFUL UNTIL THE END

Some time ago one of the divers working on the wreck of the *Ariadne*, which was sunk by a German submarine off Eastbourne in 1917, came up from the wreck with a story of having seen the body of a Marine standing upright against a portion of the ship, holding his rifle with fixed bayonet, as though he stood sentry over the other dead. Thirty-four men are believed to have gone down with the ship.

VICTROLAS and large line of RECORDS

Constantly in Stock

Come and pick out your records by hearing them played
on a Victrola

MARINE PHARMACY

Quantico, Va.

Classmates!

IN a rough log cabin in the mountains of North Carolina, a sun-tanned surveyor's helper will sit down by a friendly lamp tonight, and wring from the hours after dark the special training that will lift him above the level of his fellows and make his dream of success come true.

Denied the benefits of an education in his youth or indifferent to the opportunities offered—forced to go to work to help support the family—struggling under the handicap of his environment, he has somehow retained that precious spark of ambition and that divine discontent that make men want to do bigger and better things.

So he studies on, each night coming a little nearer the cherished goal—each day putting into practice the lessons of the night before. Success cannot long evade such a man!

In a richly furnished room in a large home on the North Shore in Chicago, an honor graduate of one of the leading universities, finding the need of specialized training to help him in his work, will sit down tonight and study, even as that surveyor's helper in North Carolina, to make his dream of success come true.

He has education, wealth, social position, business prestige—everything that the other man lacks. Yet he turns to the same school for help—knowing that nowhere else can he get the special knowledge he needs so quickly, and in such definite, practical form.

Between seven and twelve o'clock tonight, 180,000 men and women will shut themselves off from the world for just a little while and dedicate an hour or two to self-improvement.

They will be men like that college graduate, and that surveyor's helper. They will be young men of 18 and 20, and older men of 40 and 45. They will be single men—married men—men in moderate circumstances—men of considerable wealth.

They will be men like you—they will be men like your father or your son.

But whoever they are or wherever they are—whatever their age, their race, their creed, their circumstances, they will be classmates in this world-wide "University of the Night."

For they will study from the textbooks of the International Correspondence Schools—textbooks that have been thirty-two years in the making and that have been specially created and written for the needs of the student who studies at home.

These textbooks are simple, practical and complete. They take nothing for granted. They begin at the beginning and carry the student forward by easy, logical steps. They foresee and meet his difficulties by full explanations, demonstrations and illustrations. Any bit of text that admits of slightest doubt is accompanied by a picture. All abstract theories have been eliminated, for these textbooks are written for men and women who need information that can be put to immediate use.

The text for every one of the courses—whether it be on electrical engineering, or advertising, or plumbing, or drafting, or salesmanship, or any of the 300 other subjects in the curriculum of the International Correspondence Schools, is written by authorities in that field, and is edited, arranged and simplified by the faculty of the Schools—men who know not only the subject treated, but are qualified by years of experience to know just how to present it so that students in all walks of life may read and understand.

More than two and a half million dollars have been spent in the preparation of I. C. S. textbooks and more than one hundred thousand dollars are spent yearly in revisions to include the latest developments in every field and in the preparation of texts on new subjects to meet the needs of business and industry.

It is simply a plain statement of fact to say that, in their field, the textbooks of the International Correspondence Schools are the most complete and most authoritative textbooks published today.

TEAR OUT HERE

International Correspondence Schools Box 5276 SCRANTON, PA.

Without cost of obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject *before* which I have marked an X:

☐ ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
☐ Electric Lighting & Railways
☐ Electric Wiring
☐ Telegraph Engineer
☐ Telephone Work
☐ MECHANICAL ENGINEER
☐ Mechanical Draftsman
☐ Machine Shop Practice
☐ Toolmaker
☐ Gas Engine Operating
☐ CIVIL ENGINEER
☐ Surveying and Mapping
☐ MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER
☐ STATIONARY ENGINEER
☐ Marine Engineer
☐ ARCHITECT
☐ Contractor and Builder

☐ Architectural Draftsman
☐ Concrete Builder
☐ Structural Engineer
☐ PLUMBING & HEATING
☐ Sheet-Metal Worker
☐ Textile Overseer or Superintendent
☐ CHEMIST
☐ Pharmacy
☐ BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
☐ SALESMANSHIP
☐ ADVERTISING
☐ Show-Card & Sign Painting
☐ Railroad Positions
☐ ILLUSTRATING
☐ Cartooning
☐ PRIVATE SECRETARY
☐ Business Correspondent

☐ BOOKKEEPER
☐ Stenographer & Typist
☐ Certified Public Accountant
☐ TRAFFIC MANAGER
☐ Cost Accountant
☐ Commercial Law
☐ GOOD ENGLISH
☐ Common School Subjects
☐ CIVIL SERVICE
☐ Railway Mail Clerk
☐ AUTOMOBILES
☐ Mathematics
☐ Navigation
☐ AGRICULTURE ☐ Spanish
☐ Poultry Raising ☐ Banking
☐ Airplane Engines

Name

Street and No.

City State

Occupation Employed by

Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada.

Reprinted from "Ambition," Published by
International Correspondence Schools

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

February 11, 1924

Maj. John Potts—Detached M. B., Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., to staff of the commander, Battleship Division, Battle Fleet, U. S. S. *New Mexico*.

February 12, 1924

Capt. Alphonse DeCarre—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Earl B. Hammond—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

First Lieut. Robert E. Mills—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

First Lieut. Max D. Smith—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

First Lieut. Francis B. Reed—Detached M. D., U. S. S. *Oklahoma* to 2d Brig., Santo Domingo.

Second Lieut. Bernard W. Pravitz—Detached Dept. of Pacific to N. A. D., Puget Sound, Washington.

Second Lieut. Thomas L. Cagle—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.

Second Lieut. Joseph D. Humphrey—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. D., U. S. S. *Oklahoma*.

February 13, 1924

First Lieut. Harry B. Liversedge—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Second Lieut. Ronald A. Boone—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Second Lieut. James A. Stuart—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

February 14, 1924

Maj. Holland M. Smith—Detached Headquarters, Wash., D. C., to 1st Brig., Haiti.

Second Lieut. Andre V. Cherbonnier—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.

Q. M. Clerk Charles F. Burrall—Detached M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor, T. H., to Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.

Q. M. Clerk John Strong—Detached Headquarters, Dept. of the Pacific, to M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Pay Clerk Walter J. Sherry—Detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

February 15, 1924

No orders issued.

Rice & Duval, Inc.

IMPORTING TAILORS

509 Fifth Ave., New York

We Specialize in Uniforms for
Army, Navy and Marine Corps
Officers

Washington, D. C., Sales Office
Westory Bldg., 14th & F Sta. N. W.

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

February 20, 1924

Total number individuals enrolled.. 7485

Number of examination papers received during week..... 997

Number of examination papers received during 1924..... 6648

February 16, 1924

Col. Robert E. Dunlap—Detached M. D., American Legation, Peking, China, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

OFFICERS TO BE EXAMINED IN
LATE MARCH

The Marine Examining Board at Headquarters will issue examinations for forty officers from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel during the latter part of March, the exact date depending on the return of the M. C. E. F. Examinations will also be issued in the cases of twenty-nine probationary officers at the same time. The board has already met in the case of Col. B. H. Fuller for promotion to brigadier general.

MRS. NEWT H. HALL COMPLETES
COURSE

A rather unusual graduation from the M. C. I. occurred recently when Mrs. Newt H. Hall, the wife of Colonel Hall, U. S. Marine Corps, received her diploma for finishing the Complete Automobile Course.

MARINES ON "TACOMA" SAVES M.C.
I. BOOKS AND RESUMES STUDY

When the *Tacoma* went on the rocks of Banquilla reef outside the harbor at Vera Cruz all but one man out of fourteen who were students with the M. C. I. lost their books and texts in abandoning ship. Pvt. Sigvald Krag succeeded in saving all articles and books connected with his course and has resumed his work. The other students have applied for new textbooks.

EXTRACT FROM THIRD PRIZE
LETTER

"What will you be five years from now—a failure or a great success? Are you following the path of least resistance? If so, pull yourself out of the rut and prepare yourself in your spare moments for the future, which will soon be upon you. Don't be an idler. Laziness has done more than any one thing to retard the advance of mankind. All that is essential to success is effort. Time you all have and opportunity is always present. Enroll for the M. C. I. course in the subject which appeals to you most. Professional men are scarce. The cry of the unemployed is the cry of the inexperienced. The M. C. I. will take you out of this class. Letters from former students at the M. C. I. prove that. In the words of *Life*, "Obey that impulse" and enroll today—for "tomorrow never comes."

(Signed) LEO A. ALBRECHT.

KEEP YOUR POST NEWS COMING
IN.

MARINES RECENTLY REENLISTING

Charles E. Mills, 2-5-24, Quantico.
Edgar Blackburn, 2-11-24, Peking.
Joseph L. Doll, 2-7-24, Mare Island.
Robert S. Henderson, 2-9-24, Brooklyn.
Warren F. Lear, 2-9-24, Parris Island.
Campbell Hartley, 2-9-24, Pensacola.
John Murphy, 2-8-24, Parris Island.
Walter F. Kromp, 2-8-24, Santo Domingo.
Mark Burrus, 2-7-24, Charleston, S. C.
Floyd L. Cook, 2-1-24, San Diego.
Charles C. Kemp, 2-8-24, Norfolk.
Bazyl Byra, 2-7-24, M. B., Washington.
Frank Novakowski, 2-4-24, Mare Island.

DEATHS REPORTED AT MARINE
CORPS HEADQUARTERS IN THE
MONTH OF JANUARY

Enlisted Men

Eaton, John O. Pvt., died January 13, 1924, at Philadelphia, Pa. Next of kin: Sarah M. Eaton (mother), 2820 Marshall Ave., Mattoon, Ill.
Hartness, Joseph Chas. Pvt. 1-Cl., died January 4, 1924, at Philadelphia, Pa. Next of kin: Margaret Hartness (mother), 4897 1/2 Merion Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Howard, Tilton Dyer. Pvt., died January 27, 1924, at Fredericksburg, Va. Next of kin: Tilton S. Howard (father), 1317 Woodland Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Lambert, Guy T. Pvt., died January 7, 1924, of disease at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Minnie M. Hughes (mother), Box 117, Bedford, Iowa.
Linsenberg, David H. Pvt., died January 26, 1924, of disease at San Diego, California. Next of kin: Catharine Reeves (sister), 136 S. Bell St., Columbus, Ohio.
Roscoe, Herbert W. Q. M. Sgt., died January 22, 1924, of disease at Santo Domingo City, D. R. Next of kin: Jennie M. Roscoe (mother), 1922 Garfield Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
Wilson, Dee M. Cpl., died about January 18, 1924, at Port au Prince, Republic of Haiti. Next of kin: Mary Weiselogel (mother), P. O. Box 263, Barnsdall, Okla.
Rice, James. 1st Sgt. (retired), died January 9, 1924, of disease at Philadelphia, Pa. Next of kin: Margaret Rice (widow), 22 Douglas St., Cork City, Ireland.
Walen, Lars F. Prin. Mus. (retired), died January 15, 1924, of disease at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: Margaret Walen (widow), 234 8th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.
Zimmerman, Henry W. Gy. Sgt. (inactive), died December 28, 1923, of disease at Brooklyn, N. Y. Next of kin: Joseph F. Zimmerman (brother), Franklin Square, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

ONE WONDERFUL (?) NIGHT

A harrowing tale of an exciting voyage is told by Sergt. W. B. Beach, on duty at Mare Island, Calif. Sergeant Beach was a member of a detachment which returned from the Philippine Islands on the *Grant* some time ago.

"A few days out of Nagasaki," writes Beach, "we ran into a typhoon and about the midwatch of that night we were shippin' 'em green at every plunge. But for a technicality we would have drawn diving pay. We had lost our wireless and our screw was grinding half way out of water, when an exceptionally heavy sea struck us amidships and battered in the forward companionway bulkhead door. In the roll which followed, everything movable, including rifles, seabags, Marines and several fathoms of chain, "took off" and flew about the compartment. Incidentally, half a fathom of this chain wrapped itself about the writer's neck, but this trifling impediment did not keep him from leading the rush for topside. Just then, however, in came several tons of water through the battered door, and things began to look serious!

One of the stewards went after the First Officer, unknown to most of us. In a few minutes this officer appeared at the head of the gangway with a plank under his arm.

One young Marine who had never been through such an experience before turned pale around the gills as a dreadful suspicion entered his mind. The officer carried a plank—planks floated—ergo: the officer was going to quit her cold. A bunch of helpless Marines, women and children were to be left to the mercy of the waves. It was no time to stand on ceremony!

"Hey! Mister!" he piped out in a quivering voice. "Yuh ain't a gonna leave us, are you?"

The officer glared and then grinned (for the first time in years, according to the steward) and said: "Well, I guess I'll stay with you until morning anyway, son," as he proceeded to bar up the door with his plank.

A young man was calling on his sweetheart one night.

"Mary," he said, "I have bought two tickets for 'The Old Soak.'"

"Oh, Charley, that's too bad," said Mary. "Papa is not feeling well to-night."—*The Red Diamond*.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Feb. 6)

At the same period tale-bearing was punished by the offender being stood against the main-mast for some time "with his tongue tied all the length out of his mouth," while another man anointed it with tar. A man who struck another had his wrists bound and was hoisted up by one of the forebraces, to hang by his arms until the captain chose to have him released. (This punishment survived, as in 1797, the men of the *Marlborough* asserted that two quartermasters were hung up in the rigging with their hammocks on their shoulders for an hour and half in cold weather.) In one case, for having capsize the captain's toasted cheese in the galley, the offender had to stand by the mainmast at supper time with a piece of toasted cheese all "smeared and greased in ashes," the while a man rattled a pair of tongs on a frying-pan, "making tinkers' music all the time he was so shamefully to stand." In another case two men were punished for stealing a piece of beef, by having a piece of raw beef tied around their necks, "bobbing before them like the knott of a cravat, and the rest of the crew cam one by one and rubd them over the mouth with the raw beife and in this posture they stood two howers."

"Running the gauntlet" (which survived in the Navy till the end of the eighteenth century) was carried out as follows: The crew were drawn up in two ranks and armed with nettles. The culprit was slowly marched, or drawn on a barrel, between the two ranks, preceded by the master-at-arms with a drawn cutlass pointed towards him to prevent his going too fast, and followed by a ship's corporal with his cutlass pointed to the offender's back to prevent his going too slow. The number of times he was so marched round depended on his offense. Each man in the ship's company gave one or more blows as the victim went by.

Punishment at the capstan consisted in tying a man by his extended arms to a capstan bar, whipping him, and hanging weights about his neck until his heart or his back were ready to break. Men were gagged, or had their tongues scraped, or bored with a red-hot iron, for blasphemy or swearing.

Before going on to the eighteenth century, the common punishment of submitting offenders to indignity must be mentioned. In 1607, Lieut. Wm. Goad, for

a breach of the Second Article (which prohibits drunkenness, swearing, etc.), was sentenced to lose all his pay, and be dismissed the Service. In addition he was "to be carried in a boat from ship to ship with an halter about his neck and the Provost Martial after beat of drum at a small distance from each ship's side to read his crime to the respective ships' companies of all His Majesty's ships in pay at Spithead and in Portsmouth Harbour, they being called on deck for that purpose and afterwards to be put ashore on the Point at Portsmouth."

Striking was a recognized method of maintaining discipline in the eighteenth century, as is exemplified by the case of William Hatton, a boatswain, tried in 1709 for killing Grainger, a sailor. He was acquitted on the ground that the blow was delivered in the course of his duty "in turning the ship's company on deck, Grainger being in a very low condition by the survey and almost to a skelliton."

(To be continued)

EDITORS ARRIVE AT HAITI ON "HENDERSON"

Eighty newspaper publishers and editors, guests of Secretary Denby, arrived at Port au Prince on the *Henderson* February 15, after a six days' journey from Charleston. The visitors were received by President Borno and by Brig. Gen. John H. Russell.

On the 16th the newspaper men made a trip to the interior and then left for Santo Domingo.

Besides these visitors, the *Henderson* carried 250 Marines, fresh from recruit training at Parris Island to replace men at Haiti and San Domingo whose tours of foreign service have expired.

"Mother, isn't Auntie just like a bulldog?"

"Hush! Hush! Don't talk so loud!"

"Why? Would the bulldog be mad?"

—Kaspar (Stockholm).

* * * * *

You'll Do

Judge—You're a freeholder?

Juryman—Yes, sir.

Judge—Married or single?

Juryman—Married—three years this month.

Judge—Have you expressed or formed an opinion.

Juryman—Not for three years, your honor.

Heiberger
3 GENERATIONS

Finest Goods for the

**MARINES
UNIFORMS**

Full Line of Equipment. We have received our first importation of the Famous Burberry Raincoats—Top-Coats—Usters. Priced Reasonably.

MAY WE SHOW THEM TO YOU?

F. J. HEIBERGER & SON

1405 F St., N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Booksellers, Engravers and Stationers

NEW YORK

BRENTANO'S

PARIS

F and Twelfth Streets

Washington

which
(c.),
l be
he
ship
neck
t of
each
the
His
and
eing
af-
point

i of
enth
e of
l in
He
the
his
on
owe
t to

N

ed-
ived
rson
rney
re-
brig.

made
for

rson
eruit
men
ours

bull-

!"
ad?"
).).

this

rmed

your

Classmates!

IN a rough log cabin in the mountains of North Carolina, a sun-tanned surveyor's helper will sit down by a friendly lamp tonight, and wring from the hours after dark the special training that will lift him above the level of his fellows and make his dream of success come true.

Denied the benefits of an education in his youth or indifferent to the opportunities offered—forced to go to work to help support the family—struggling under the handicap of his environment, he has somehow retained that precious spark of ambition and that divine discontent that make men want to do bigger and better things.

So he studies on, each night coming a little nearer the cherished goal—each day putting into practice the lessons of the night before. Success cannot long evade such a man!

In a richly furnished room in a large home on the North Shore in Chicago, an honor graduate of one of the leading universities, finding the need of specialized training to help him in his work, will sit down tonight and study, even as that surveyor's helper in North Carolina, to make his dream of success come true.

He has education, wealth, social position, business prestige—everything that the other man lacks. Yet he turns to the same school for help—knowing that nowhere else can he get the special knowledge he needs so quickly, and in such definite, practical form.

Between seven and twelve o'clock tonight, 180,000 men and women will shut themselves off from the world for just a little while and dedicate an hour or two to self-improvement.

They will be men like that college graduate, and that surveyor's helper. They will be young men of 18 and 20, and older men of 40 and 45. They will be single men—married men—men in moderate circumstances—men of considerable wealth.

They will be men like you—they will be men like your father or your son.

But whoever they are or wherever they are—whatever their age, their race, their creed, their circumstances, they will be classmates in this world-wide "University of the Night."

For they will study from the textbooks of the International Correspondence Schools—textbooks that have been thirty-two years in the making and that have been specially created and written for the needs of the student who studies at home.

These textbooks are simple, practical and complete. They take nothing for granted. They begin at the beginning and carry the student forward by easy, logical steps. They foresee and meet his difficulties by full explanations, demonstrations and illustrations. Any bit of text that admits of slightest doubt is accompanied by a picture. All abstract theories have been eliminated, for these textbooks are written for men and women who need information that can be put to immediate use.

The text for every one of the courses—whether it be on electrical engineering, or advertising, or plumbing, or drafting, or salesmanship, or any of the 300 other subjects in the curriculum of the International Correspondence Schools, is written by authorities in that field, and is edited, arranged and simplified by the faculty of the Schools—men who know not only the subject treated, but are qualified by years of experience to know just how to present it so that students in all walks of life may read and understand.

More than two and a half million dollars have been spent in the preparation of I. C. S. textbooks and more than one hundred thousand dollars are spent yearly in revisions to include the latest developments in every field and in the preparation of texts on new subjects to meet the needs of business and industry.

It is simply a plain statement of fact to say that, in their field, the textbooks of the International Correspondence Schools are the most complete and most authoritative textbooks published today.

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

International Correspondence Schools

Box 5276

SCRANTON, PA.

Without cost of obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject *before* which I have marked an X:

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> BOOKKEEPER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Certified Public Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telegraph Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> PLUMBING & HEATING | <input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC MANAGER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Textile Overseer or Superintendent | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST | <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacy | <input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toolmaker | <input type="checkbox"/> BUSINESS MANAGEMENT | <input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL SERVICE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating | <input type="checkbox"/> SALESMANSHIP | <input type="checkbox"/> Railway, Mail Clerk |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> ADVERTISING | <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Surveying and Mapping | <input type="checkbox"/> Show-Card & Sign Painting | <input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions | <input type="checkbox"/> Navigation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STATIONARY ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING | <input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marine Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Cartooning | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Raising |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECT | <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE SECRETARY | <input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Business Correspondent | |

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Employed by _____

Persons residing in Canada should send this coupon to the International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Limited, Montreal, Canada.

Reprinted from "Ambition," Published by
International Correspondence Schools

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

February 11, 1924

Maj. John Potts—Detached M. B., Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., to staff of the commander, Battleship Division, Battle Fleet, U. S. S. *New Mexico*.

February 12, 1924

Capt. Alphonse DeCarre—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., San Diego, Calif.
 Capt. Earl B. Hammond—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.
 First Lieut. Robert E. Mills—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.
 First Lieut. Max D. Smith—Detached Dept. of Pacific to M. B., Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.
 First Lieut. Francis B. Reed—Detached M. D., U. S. S. *Oklahoma* to 2d Brig., Santo Domingo.
 Second Lieut. Bernard W. Pravitz—Detached Dept. of Pacific to N. A. D., Puget Sound, Washington.
 Second Lieut. Thomas L. Cagle—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to N. A. S., Pensacola, Fla.
 Second Lieut. Joseph D. Humphrey—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. D., U. S. S. *Oklahoma*.

February 13, 1924

First Lieut. Harry B. Liversedge—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
 Second Lieut. Ronald A. Boone—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
 Second Lieut. James A. Stuart—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

February 14, 1924

Maj. Holland M. Smith—Detached Headquarters, Wash., D. C., to 1st Brig., Haiti.
 Second Lieut. Andre V. Cherbonnier—Detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C.
 Q. M. Clerk Charles F. Burrall—Detached M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor, T. H., to Depot of Supplies, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Q. M. Clerk John Strong—Detached Headquarters, Dept. of the Pacific, to M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor, T. H.
 Pay Clerk Walter J. Sherry—Detached M. B., San Diego, Calif., to M. B., N. O. B., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

February 15, 1924

No orders issued.

Rice & Duval, Inc.

IMPORTING TAILORS

509 Fifth Ave., New York

We Specialize in Uniforms for
Army, Navy and Marine Corps
Officers

Washington, D. C., Sales Office
Westory Bldg., 14th & F Sts. N. W.

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

February 20, 1924

Total number individuals enrolled... 7485
 Number of examination papers received during week... 907
 Number of examination papers received during 1924... 6643

February 16, 1924

Col. Robert E. Dunlap—Detached M. D., American Legation, Peking, China, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

OFFICERS TO BE EXAMINED IN LATE MARCH

The Marine Examining Board at Headquarters will issue examinations for forty officers from second lieutenant to lieutenant colonel during the latter part of March, the exact date depending on the return of the M. C. E. F. Examinations will also be issued in the cases of twenty-nine probationary officers at the same time. The board has already met in the case of Col. B. H. Fuller for promotion to brigadier general.

MRS. NEWT H. HALL COMPLETES COURSE

A rather unusual graduation from the M. C. I. occurred recently when Mrs. Newt H. Hall, the wife of Colonel Hall, U. S. Marine Corps, received her diploma for finishing the Complete Automobile Course.

MARINES ON "TACOMA" SAVES M. C. I. BOOKS AND RESUMES STUDY

When the *Tacoma* went on the rocks of Banquilla reef outside the harbor at Vera Cruz all but one man out of fourteen who were students with the M. C. I. lost their books and texts in abandoning ship. Pvt. Sigvald Krag succeeded in saving all articles and books connected with his course and has resumed his work. The other students have applied for new textbooks.

EXTRACT FROM THIRD PRIZE LETTER

"What will you be five years from now—a failure or a great success? Are you following the path of least resistance? If so, pull yourself out of the rut and prepare yourself in your spare moments for the future, which will soon be upon you. Don't be an idler. Laziness has done more than any one thing to retard the advance of mankind. All that is essential to success is effort. Time you all have and opportunity is always present. Enroll for the M. C. I. course in the subject which appeals to you most. Professional men are scarce. The cry of the unemployed is the cry of the inexperienced. The M. C. I. will take you out of this class. Letters from former students at the M. C. I. prove that. In the words of *Life*, "Obey that impulse" and enroll today—for "tomorrow never comes."

(Signed) LEO A. ALBRECHT.

KEEP YOUR POST NEWS COMING IN.



MARINES RECENTLY REENLISTING

Charles E. Mills, 2-5-24, Quantico.
 Edgar Blackburn, 2-11-24, Peking.
 Joseph L. Doll, 2-7-24, Mare Island.
 Robert S. Henderson, 2-9-24, Brooklyn.
 Warren F. Lear, 2-9-24, Parris Island.
 Campbell Hartley, 2-9-24, Pensacola.
 John Murphy, 2-8-24, Parris Island.
 Walter F. Kromp, 2-8-24, Santo Domingo.
 Mark Burrus, 2-7-24, Charleston, S. C.
 Floyd L. Cook, 2-1-24, San Diego.
 Charles C. Kemp, 2-8-24, Norfolk.
 Bazyl Byra, 2-7-24, M. B., Washington.
 Frank Novakowski, 2-4-24, Mare Island.

DEATHS REPORTED AT MARINE CORPS HEADQUARTERS IN THE MONTH OF JANUARY

Enlisted Men

Eaton, John O. Pvt., died January 13, 1924, at Philadelphia, Pa. Next of kin: Sarah M. Eaton (mother), 2820 Marshall Ave., Mattoon, Ill.
 Hartness, Joseph Chas. Pvt. 1-Cl., died January 4, 1924, at Philadelphia, Pa. Next of kin: Margaret Hartness (mother), 4897½ Merion Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Howard, Tilton Dyer. Pvt., died January 27, 1924, at Fredericksburg, Va. Next of kin: Tilton S. Howard (father), 1317 Woodland Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 Lambert, Guy T. Pvt., died January 7, 1924, of disease at Quantico, Va. Next of kin: Minnie M. Hughes (mother), Box 117, Bedford, Iowa.
 Linsbigler, David H. Pvt., died January 26, 1924, of disease at San Diego, California. Next of kin: Catharine Reeves (sister), 136 S. Bell St., Columbus, Ohio.
 Roscoe, Herbert W. Q. M. Sgt., died January 22, 1924, of disease at Santo Domingo City, D. R. Next of kin: Jennie M. Roscoe (mother), 1922 Garfield Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
 Wilson, Dee M. Cpl., died about January 18, 1924, at Port au Prince, Republic of Haiti. Next of kin: Mary Weiselogel (mother), P. O. Box 263, Barnsdall, Okla.
 Rice, James. 1st Sgt. (retired), died January 9, 1924, of disease at Philadelphia, Pa. Next of kin: Margaret Rice (widow), 22 Douglas St., Cork City, Ireland.
 Walen, Lars F. Prin. Mus. (retired). died January 15, 1924, of disease at Washington, D. C. Next of kin: Margaret Walen (widow), 234 8th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.
 Zimmerman, Henry W. Gy. Sgt. (inactive), died December 28, 1923, of disease at Brooklyn, N. Y. Next of kin: Joseph F. Zimmerman (brother), Franklin Square, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

ONE WONDERFUL (?) NIGHT

A harrowing tale of an exciting voyage is told by Sergt. W. B. Beach, on duty at Mare Island, Calif. Sergeant Beach was a member of a detachment which returned from the Philippine Islands on the *Grant* some time ago.

"A few days out of Nagasaki," writes Beach, "we ran into a typhoon and about the midwatch of that night we were shippin' 'em green at every plunge. But for a technicality we would have drawn diving pay. We had lost our wireless and our screw was grinding half way out of water, when an exceptionally heavy sea struck us amidships and battered in the forward companionway bulkhead door. In the roll which followed, everything movable, including rifles, sea-bags, Marines and several fathoms of chain, "took off" and flew about the compartment. Incidentally, half a fathom of this chain wrapped itself about the writer's neck, but this trifling impediment did not keep him from leading the rush for topside. Just then, however, in came several tons of water through the battered door, and things began to look serious!

One of the stewards went after the First Officer, unknown to most of us. In a few minutes this officer appeared at the head of the gangway with a plank under his arm.

One young Marine who had never been through such an experience before turned pale around the gills as a dreadful suspicion entered his mind. The officer carried a plank—planks floated—ergo: the officer was going to quit her cold. A bunch of helpless Marines, women and children were to be left to the mercy of the waves. It was no time to stand on ceremony!

"Hey! Mister!" he piped out in a quivering voice. "Yuh ain't a gonna leave us, are you?"

The officer glared and then grinned (for the first time in years, according to the steward) and said: "Well, I guess I'll stay with you until morning anyway, son," as he proceeded to bar up the door with his plank.

A young man was calling on his sweetheart one night.

"Mary," he said, "I have bought two tickets for 'The Old Soak.'"

"Oh, Charley, that's too bad," said Mary. "Papa is not feeling well to-night."—*The Red Diamond*.

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Feb. 6)

At the same period tale-bearing was punished by the offender being stood against the main-mast for some time "with his tongue tied all the length out of his mouth," while another man anointed it with tar. A man who struck another had his wrists bound and was hoisted up by one of the forebraces, to hang by his arms until the captain chose to have him released. (This punishment survived, as in 1797, the men of the *Marlborough* asserted that two quartermasters were hung up in the rigging with their hammocks on their shoulders for an hour and half in cold weather.) In one case, for having capsize the captain's toasted cheese in the galley, the offender had to stand by the mainmast at supper time with a piece of toasted cheese all "smeered and greased in ashes," the while a man rattled a pair of tongs on a frying-pan, "making tinkers' music all the time he was so shamefully to stand." In another case two men were punished for stealing a piece of beef, by having a piece of raw beef tied around their necks, "bobbing before them like the knott of a cravat, and the rest of the crew cam one by one and rubd them over the mouth with the raw beife and in this posture they stood two howers."

"Running the gauntlet" (which survived in the Navy till the end of the eighteenth century) was carried out as follows: The crew were drawn up in two ranks and armed with nettles. The culprit was slowly marched, or drawn on a barrel, between the two ranks, preceded by the master-at-arms with a drawn cutlass pointed towards him to prevent his going too fast, and followed by a ship's corporal with his cutlass pointed to the offender's back to prevent his going too slow. The number of times he was so marched round depended on his offense. Each man in the ship's company gave one or more blows as the victim went by.

Punishment at the capstan consisted in tying a man by his extended arms to a capstan bar, whipping him, and hanging weights about his neck until his heart or his back were ready to break. Men were gagged, or had their tongues scraped, or bored with a red-hot iron, for blasphemy or swearing.

Before going on to the eighteenth century, the common punishment of submitting offenders to indignity must be mentioned. In 1607, Lieut. Wm. Goad, for

a breach of the Second Article (which prohibits drunkenness, swearing, etc.), was sentenced to lose all his pay, and be dismissed the Service. In addition he was "to be carried in a boat from ship to ship with an halter about his neck and the Provost Martial after beat of drum at a small distance from each ship's side to read his crime to the respective ships' companies of all His Majesty's ships in pay at Spithead and in Portsmouth Harbour, they being called on deck for that purpose and afterwards to be put ashore on the Point at Portsmouth."

Striking was a recognized method of maintaining discipline in the eighteenth century, as is exemplified by the case of William Hatton, a boatswain, tried in 1709 for killing Grainger, a sailor. He was acquitted on the ground that the blow was delivered in the course of his duty "in turning the ship's company on deck, Grainger being in a very low condition by the scurvey and almost to a skelliton."

(To be continued)

EDITORS ARRIVE AT HAITI ON "HENDERSON"

Eighty newspaper publishers and editors, guests of Secretary Denby, arrived at Port au Prince on the *Henderson* February 15, after a six days' journey from Charleston. The visitors were received by President Borno and by Brig. Gen. John H. Russell.

On the 16th the newspaper men made a trip to the interior and then left for Santo Domingo.

Besides these visitors, the *Henderson* carried 250 Marines, fresh from recruit training at Parris Island to replace men at Haiti and San Domingo whose tours of foreign service have expired.

"Mother, isn't Auntie just like a bulldog?"

"Hush! Hush! Don't talk so loud!"

"Why? Would the bull-dog be mad?"

—Kaspar (Stockholm).

* * * * *

You'll Do

Judge—You're a freeholder?

Juryman—Yes, sir.

Judge—Married or single?

Juryman—Married—three years this month.

Judge—Have you expressed or formed an opinion.

Juryman—Not for three years, your honor.

Heiberger
3 GENERATIONS

Finest Goods for the

**MARINES
UNIFORMS**

Full Line of Equipment. We have received our first importation of the Famous Burberry Raincoats—Top-Coats—Ulsters. Priced Reasonably.

MAY WE SHOW THEM TO YOU?

F. J. HEIBERGER & SON

1405 F St., N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Booksellers, Engravers and Stationers

NEW YORK

BRENTANO'S

PARIS

F and Twelfth Streets Washington

which
etc.),
d be
n he
ship
neck
t of
each
the
His
and
being
l af-
point

d of
enth
se of
d in
He
the
f his
y on
lowe
st to

ON

l ed-
rived
erson
urney
e re-
Brig.

made
t for

erson
recruit
men
tours

bull-

id!"
had?"
n).

this
ormed
your

s

n